

MAGNIFICENT TRIBUTE "TO THE BOYS OF '61."

The following eloquent address was delivered by Col. W. W. Flournoy, of DePue Springs, at the recent reunion of Camp Frank Phillips, No. 1506 U. C. V. in Gracerville, and is published by request of several veterans of that camp:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen and Comrades of My Father:

When your invitation came to me only a few days ago, my professional duties were so arduous and demanded so much of my time and attention as to preclude my acceptance. But in anticipation of an audience of kindly disposition to indulge the speaker, the feeling of confidence brightened and in obedience to the dictates of love and admiration for you who were the "gray," I could not find it in my heart and power to decline. Then, as now, I was sincerely conscious of my inability and incapacity to address you, as I was and am profoundly sensible and appreciative of the high honor you confer upon me by requesting of me the performance of so distinguished a part on this important occasion to commemorate the Rise and Fall of the Confederacy, to pay tribute to her martyred dead, to bow in reverence and to express my undying and sincere gratitude to her survivors.

Beneath the great temple of nature, domed by the sky and lighted by the sun, we gather today to engage in a high and holy service. We meet with hearts that beat in unison as true liberty lovers of our own America, and that thro' in sadness to remember the heroes who died for us in answer to the ballot box of their own states, and whose spirits are immortal. Yes, we are gathered with unabated zeal and reverence to pay tribute to our martyred dead. We shall love them forever. Aye, not to do so, to forget them for one moment, is to brand our hearts with the slave mark of basest ingratitude for those whose sacrifice upon the field of carnage gave to us this grand confederation of states with one people, one law, one language, one faith, the home of freedom and the refuge of the oppressed of every race and every clime, more solidly united than since the sword of Washington leaped from the scabbard. No mercenaries were Davis, Lee, Longstreet, Gordon and their armies. They bore arms not for self and pay; no Myrmidons of autocratic power, doing unwillingly a despot's demands; no soldiers of fortune, hungering for the spoils of conquest, no invaders of foreign soil for territorial aggrandizement, but they were soldiers of the Confederacy for the principle of liberty; they were volunteers responding with promptness and alacrity to the trumpet of duty; they were patriots, brothers native to the soil, fighting for liberty with treachery, blood and toll, fighting for the defense of their homes, the protection of their property, and the preservation of their rights; they were bone of the bone of that noble Anglo-Saxon race that marches in the vanguard of civilization, which has given Magna Charta to human kind, which throws the searchlight of Christendom into all the jungles of earth, and seizes in its gigantic grasp, and hands over continents to Christianity. Never were men more conscientious. Never were warriors animated more by the guidance of pure and lofty principles for principle sake. How superb was their courage! For four long years their consecration to the cause of the south and their unsurpassed daring upon the fields of courage challenged the admiration of the civilized world. The annals of history tell us of no nobler attestation of fidelity than shines in the record of the service and sacrifice of the Confederacy. Never before, never since, have martyred heroes, whether of Greece or Rome, France or England, exhibited superior patience on the long march, heartier cheerfulness in countless camps, more good humor in poverty and rags, more terrific power in the onset, or more stubborn resistance in withstanding the shock of overwhelming numbers. From Manassas on that memorable Sunday of July 21, 1861, to Appomattox of April 9, 1865, the soldier of the Confederate army with duty as his watch word, whether the same admirable hero, whether victorious as at Manassas or vanquished as at Appomattox. Results, whether favorable or unfavorable were only the background to make clearer his splendid insensibility to discouragement or fear. They were stainless soldiers, devastating no region that the enemy might not subside, creating no incendiary fires to blacken their smokestacks, marching by unmolested houses while the poor innocent women and mothers saw their children play and prattle on the steps of the lonely homes; amid whose ranks were no mutiny of men nor treason of officers to draw black lines across any part of the Bonnie Blue Flag or across their long roll of honor and in the archives of our own beloved government are enduring records of their honor. Outnumbered four to one, outnumbered far more in equipment, those incomparable soldiers held a line of defense thousands of miles in length unbroken for years against heroic men of their own kith kin, and country, and afterwards with that line cut into the Mississippi, they yet made the issue doubtful; and again when the sword of invasion cleaved through Georgia, the grand defense still went on till at last the inevitable came, as it came to the fabled warrior of fire upon the summit of herosm.

Let Spain blush of her loss of impregnable Gibraltar, let France be ashamed of Waterloo, let old mother England strive to forget her Lexington and Bunker's, but the southern heart leaps too high for any one of her numberless victories as it leaps to the crown of glory and honor of the name of Appomattox. Just history must award to the soldiers that they were the peers of the English in defense, rivaled the French in the charge, enduring as the Spartan and as faithful as the Swiss, their crowning glory at Appomattox, prepared for states or for men, and in full realization that the result of that great fratricidal conflict was more liberty and not less liberty for you and your posterity.

Here rests the honor of the south, of our whole country and the glory and safe-guard of our government. In no other land could one section over-run and yet not conquer the other, the unexampled result of the civil war that will remain unexampled till other governments are modeled after ours. Here rest the complete reconciliation between your undying loyalty to the flag that is furled forever, and your everlasting loyalty to the banner of the republic that shall float forever. In you, too, rests the undying memory of your comrades as an inspiration in every supreme era of our country's history to do your part in facing the leader sheet for the defense of independence and for her common safety and glory. And then, indeed, you will be revivified along the lines of defense by recollections of the super-human deeds and endurance of your fellows and of those glorious words, "There stands Jackson like a stone wall," and of the many gallant charges of the men who wore the "gray" as they climbed up the crimson sides of Malvern Hill and the cannon crowned heights of Gettysburg.

So long as wars or defenses are honorable in the eyes of civilized men so long as courage excites admiration, so long as patience in suffering receives our praises, just so long will the name of Lee be cherished and the character of the Confederate soldier be written high in the temple of fame. And I am glad to claim one of your comrades as my father. I am glad that I live in Dixie's Land, the land of cotton and

to the statesman philosopher, historian and fact, shall ever be and remain their marvelous conduct on surrender. There it was that they illustrated to the world that they were soldiers and not guerrillas, and exhibited to civilization a manhood developed by free institutions, and laid the basis for perpetual peace on terms of honor, and thank God, for the real and everlasting unity of America. Yes, there you showed to mankind that men of a true republic can lay down arms and not surrender principles. And from there you marched straight to the ballot box conscious that under the wonderful temple built by our fathers of this republic there were no dungeons pre-



COL. W. W. FLOURNOY.

pared for states or for men, and in full realization that the result of that great fratricidal conflict was more liberty and not less liberty for you and your posterity.

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The laws of heredity are inviolable and the diseased blood of parents is handed down to children in the form of Scrofula. Being thus deeply rooted nothing can reach the disease but a constitutional remedy. The very foundation of the blood is diseased, and until it is purified and made strong, those who are born with a scrofulous tendency cannot have the blessing of robust health.

Cleveland, O., 129 Brownell St. I inherited Scrofula from my ancestry, and this means, of course, weak, impure blood and a run-down, debilitated condition of the system. Treatment of physicians did not do me anything like the good S. S. S. did last winter when I took it. It promotes appetite and digestion, gives strength and energy, builds up the general health in every way, in addition to being an excellent blood purifier. It adds to its success as a remedy for Scrofula. It did more for me than anything I have used, and with pleasure I recommend it. S. S. S. completely cured me of this blighting disease.

MRS. LOUISE COHEN, S. S. S., the king of blood purifiers, is the medicine that is required, because it changes the quality of the blood by cleansing it of all poisons and impurities, building it up and strengthening the entire system. When S. S. S. has restored the blood to a healthy condition and forced out the scrofulous deposits, there is a sure return to health. No remedy has ever been found to equal this great vegetable preparation for the cure of all diseases arising from a diseased or impure blood supply. If you have Scrofula or any tendency that way write us all about your case and we will send you a book describing the disease and give, without charge, any medical advice you may need.

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"Missus Mary" and the land of the sunny south where the soft winds of the Atlantic rustle the palms and disperse the fragrance of the magnolia and the rose, and of the southern girl in her homespun dress, who sang the spirit of inspiration to her soldier boy boasting in the name of the southern girl with far greater pride than glittering wealth or fame, or the robes of the northern girl of beauty, diamonds and pearls.

Mr. Chairman, to recall further the names and recount the deeds of the illustrious Confederate would lead me far beyond the space and time allotted. Volumes would not do justice to the valorous achievements of the men in gray who followed the lead of Johnson, Jackson and Lee from 1861 to 1865.

But above the grand heroic names immortalized by both historian and poet shines with undimmed lustre, all its own, the immortal name of Robert Edward Lee.

"Ah, Muse, you dare not claim A nobler man than he— Nor nobler man hath less of blame, Nor blameless man hath purer name, Nor purer name hath grander fame, Nor fame—another Lee."

Last week as I stood in that splendid capitol of Georgia, I saw the paintings of her illustrious dead. And as I gazed upon that of noble Benjamin H. Hill standing, as he was, lifelike in view of his illustrious comrade, General John B. Gordon, I recalled to memory his famous and beautiful tribute to General Lee delivered as a memorial at his death, which in words more beautiful than my own describes and pictures his matchless character. "He was a foe without hate; a friend without treachery; a soldier without cruelty; a victor without oppression, and a victim without murmuring. He was a public officer without vices; a private citizen without wrongs; a neighbor without reproach; a Christian without hypocrisy, and a man without guile. He was Caesar without his ambition; Frederick without his tyranny; Napoleon without his selfishness, and Washington without his reward. He was as obedient to authority as a servant, and as loyal in authority as a true king, and as gentle as a woman in life, and as modest and pure as a virgin in thought; watchful as a Roman vestal in duty; submissive to law as Socrates, and grand in battle as Achilles!"

But before leaving the illustrious name of Lee, I want to say to you as his surviving comrades that the grand and most beautiful picture history has conveyed to my mind is that which has come to us of Longstreet, Fitz Hugh Lee, Gordon and Robert Edward Lee as they stood around the last bivouac fire on the horizon of Appomattox on that memorable evening of April 9, 1865. I can see in my imagination from that picture the anxiety of these Generals, as they reclined around that dusky fire-light planning for themselves the battle to begin on the following morning, conscious as they were of the fact that they had but meagrely twenty thousand of the Federal infantry supported by the cavalry of Sheridan and of the fact that in their own numbers there were less than seven thousand muskets. And but another matchless picture of the story of the Confederacy is when I see Robert Edward Lee after the surrender, marching through the streets of historic Richmond, not with the hate that often times gave to the victim of war but with the plaudits of his comrades that made it almost utterly impossible for him to gain his passage through that city, around which memories of his childhood clustered.

But now good friends and comrades of my father, I will detain you no longer. I thank you for the generous indulgence which you have accorded me in delivering a speech to which I have not given that time and attention that has left me with a clear conscience, believing as I do that of all men in this great confederation of states of ours you, indeed, deserve the bow of reverence and the everlasting gratitude of all her people as the survivors of the men who wore the "gray" and followed the matchless Lee and Gordon. And I express to you, therefore, my deepest regret that I have not had the opportunity of giving to you that consideration in the preparation of this address which you so richly merit. And in conclusion permit me to re-

HEAT EXCESSIVE IN THE CITY MONDAY

Temperature Went Up as High as 92 Degrees at the Noon Hour, Then Fell to 77.

Yesterday was one of the hottest days experienced in Pensacola this year. In fact, while the thermometer lacked a little of reaching the same degree as it attained one day previous this month, the great humidity made the day an exceedingly uncomfortable one, especially for those who were compelled to move about the city.

Early yesterday morning the mercury began to rise, and at 7 a. m. it had reached 80 degrees. At 12:45 o'clock the thermometer had climbed up to the 92 degree point, and hovered about that point for some time. Although it began to fall in the afternoon it was not until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon that it had gone down to 77 degrees.

With one exception it was the hottest day to be experienced in Pensacola during the past month. The hottest day was on the 16th when it reached 92½, but the humidity was not nearly as great on that date and the heat was not felt as much as yesterday. The next hottest day of the month just passed was on the 2nd, when it reached 90½.

The rainfall yesterday was comparatively small, there being .49 of an inch, according to records of the local weather bureau.

A Warning to Mothers.

Too much care cannot be used with small children during the hot weather of the summer months to guard against bowel troubles. As a rule it is only necessary to give the child a dose of castor oil to correct any disorder of the bowels. Do not use any substitute, but give the old-fashioned castor oil, and see that it is fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has a tendency to gripe. If this does not check the bowels give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and then a dose of castor oil, and the disease will be checked in its incipency and all danger avoided. The castor oil and this remedy should be procured at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowel trouble appears. This is the most successful treatment known and may be relied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of cholera infantum. For sale by all druggists.

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call to your minds the tribute that Webster paid as he spoke in honor of the Revolutionary soldier, which so fittingly applies to the character of the soldier of the Confederacy. "I will detain you no longer by this faint and feeble tribute to the memory of the illustrious dead. Even in other hands adequate justice could not be done to them within the limits of this occasion. Their highest, their best praise, is your deep conviction of their merit, your affectionate gratitude for their labors and their services. It is not my voice, it is the cessation of ordinary pursuits, this arresting of all attention, these solemn ceremonies, which speak their eulogy. Their fame, indeed, is safe. That is now treasured up beyond the reach of accident. Although no sculptured marble should rise to their memory, nor engraved stone bear record of their deeds, yet will their remembrance be as lasting as the land they honored. Marble columns may, indeed, moulder into dust, time may erase all impress from the crumbling stone, but their fame remains and shall endure until the last sun shall set upon the last eve of time."

MORE EVIDENCE.

It is coming in rapidly in Pensacola. Evidence on the following subject will prove of interest to every Pensacola reader. People go daily through the same experience daily. This public statement should be proof positive to every wavering doubter. Read it carefully:

John Stearns, ship carpenter by trade, living on West Zarragossa street, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills proved more than a bonanza to me when I was in a pretty bad condition. I had backache, indigestion and sluggish kidneys. The kidney secretions were not normal and caused me inconvenience. There was also more or less brick-dust sediment and they were of a reddish and unnatural color. I also had spells of dizziness and severe headaches. My back ached after a hard day's work and often it was as much as I could do to get home in the evening on account of my back pain. By accident I came across an advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pills, and thinking that they might help me, I procured a box at Sidney Kahn's drug store, No. 9 South Palafox street. The first box helped me wonderfully and I continued the treatment. The secretions from the kidneys were entirely corrected and backache became a thing of the past, while the indigestion from which I had suffered was relieved, as well as the headaches and dizziness. I can say both from experience and observation that Doan's Kidney Pills are a reliable kidney remedy." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

THE OCEAN STEAMERS

FLOATING CITIES WITH A VARIETY OF OCCUPATIONS.

The Diversity of Industry and the Trades and Professions That Are Represented in the Crew of a Great Atlantic Liner.

The great Atlantic liners have often been described as floating cities, and in at least one particular the comparison is entirely accurate—that is to say, in the variety of occupations represented on shipboard. A big steamship will in her flight from land to land carry a population of perhaps 2,000, of whom the majority, of course, are passengers—people of all professions and lines of business. Leaving passengers out of account, however, and considering only the 500 or thereabouts who go to make up the liner's crew, one will easily find representatives of nearly all the trades of a thriving community ashore.

This diversity of industry represents an evolution—or, rather, a revolution—that has come along with the development of the gigantic modern steamship. In the old days of sailing ships all the members of the vessel's crew were sailors and performed one part or another of a sailor's work. Even the redoubtable cook was usually much better versed in matters relating to spars and ratlines than he was in the secrets of the culinary art. But today the status is different. Navigation of the big Atlantic liners is a complicated task, and the number of men required to carry it on is ten times greater than on even the biggest ships of a century ago. The variety of their vocations has of course been multiplied to correspond with the increased complexity.

The sailors are in a small minority nowadays. True, you will see a number of seamen on the big ships, and these still have their duties to perform, duties which, however, have nothing to do with the handling of sails, for not in a number of years has canvas been spread on any of the big liners. But common sailors seem few in comparison with the men of other trades whose usefulness on shipboard the sea captain of a generation or two ago would have found hard to explain or even understand.

Some of the greatest changes in the conditions of service have come about, naturally enough, through the introduction of steam machinery. The presence of machinery means that the liner must carry not only a number of engineers, but also several machinists to keep in order the complicated mechanism of pumps and blowers and deck engines which a big vessel carries. Then, since every great passenger ship is provided throughout with a modern plumbing system, she must have in readiness a qualified plumber. An expert electrician is also needed to look after the electric lighting plant, a refrigerating engineer for the cold storage plant and a number of other representatives of different branches of the engineering profession.

Instead of the ancient cook with his very limited accomplishments the up to date liner has an expert chef, besides bakers, confectioners and also the other gastronomic specialists to be found in the big fashionable hotels ashore. A ship's butcher cuts the roasts and joints and takes general charge of the meat supply, and there are several storekeepers, who, it is true, do not sell goods, but who keep as exact account of all the groceries and other supplies issued for the use of passengers and crew as though their livelihood depended upon it.

Besides these, every liner carries a barber, for passengers long ago gave up the habit of going unshaven from beginning to end of the voyage. The barber has a comfortable little shop, and next door to him perhaps is installed the hairdresser, who from the nature of his clientele is required to be adept in mixing the drinks of all nations. Still more surprising to the inexperienced traveler it will perhaps be to learn that the big steamships carry four or five bootblacks to keep the passengers in shins.

Of the learned professions the only one regularly represented is that of medicine. Every liner carries a surgeon, who not only attends to passengers or members of the crew who may fall ill, but who is also charged with the general supervision of the health and sanitation of the vessel. There are usually plenty of "sea lawyers" on board—not that there is any demand for legal services—and if clergymen are not among the passengers the captain or purser is qualified to read the service on Sundays.

The issuing of a paper containing telegraphic news involves of course an editor and a wireless telegrapher. The editorial duties are assumed by the purser, and the wireless operator not only receives the news for the ship's paper, but takes and transmits messages for the passengers as well. The ship's printer prints not only the ship's newspaper, but the daily menus and concert programmes as well.

Most of the liners carry one or more musicians. Some have fully equipped bands that furnish daily music, and those liners which do not include a complete musical outfit have at least one or more buglers to sound the calls for meals and for inspection.

Every liner has on board a carpenter who makes necessary interior repairs and looks after the boat's tanks and wells, and there are to be found among the stewards and seamen handy men of other trades. All of which goes to show that the modern "floating city" is a very cosmopolitan and, if need be, a very self-reliant community.

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